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termediate department. At Mr. Buchanan's

diate department. Corner of Pearl and Nor-

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ry department. Hamilton street, near cor-

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surance, Real Estate Sales,

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Office on the North side of Congress St. over

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unless the claim is secured.

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and Intellectual Philosophy. Residence, Fo-

aud Mathematics. Residence, Hamilton St.

Residence, Oak Street.

dence, Hamilton Street.

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Adams street.

Hamilton street.

guages. River Street.

and German. Congress street.

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Languages. Residence, one mile down the

Yes, grant him freedom! Send the flame BUILDING-BETWEEN CROSS STREET AND FO Of Liberty through all his frame; Freedom to breathe God's blessed air, A. S. WELCH, A. M., PRINCIPAL—Professiona Instruction. Residence, Forest Avenue. Freedom for worship and for prayer; Pour through his manly frame the blood J. BENGEL-Modern Languages. Residence Of Freedom in impetitous flood; Freedom to work: to delve with toil D. P. MAYHEW, A. M .- Natural Sciences .-Residence at Mrs. Buckbee's, Congress St. Missouri's fields and Georgian soil;

The bondman loves kin, wife and child, E. L. RIPLEY, A. M.-Mathematics. Resi-His little hut 'mid forests wild; Though lowly roof and humble wall Tremble and totter to their fall; Though storms inclement pour the rain Through swinging door and broken pane; Still there at eve he loves to turn MISS C. POMERY-Teacher in Experimental When hearth flames hospitable burn; And in paternal love embrace The dusky children of his race; Free let that wife and offspring be; His own, and not another's-free!

Freedom o'er valley, thount and shore,

No slave, no bondman evermore!

Too long the dull; corroding pain Of chains hath pressed on limb and brain, Too long have manacle and whip Held him in their remorseless grip, Too long half famished he hath wrought, GEORGE EDWARDS-In charge of Gents'Aca-Too long have wife and child been bought, Too long the heart blood and the sweat The unrequiting soil have met; 'Tis time that man asserts the right Academical Department; Botany, French To breathe God's air, enjoy God's light, The right to live, to sleep, to wake, MISS SARAH E. PIERCE-Boys Division of With no red lash the dream to break.

> Well hath he stood, O northern land! With weapon in his nervous hand, Well hath he fought by fort and wall. Midst withering cannonades of ball; On parapet, by rampart's side, Well hath he charged and bravely died; In darkling wood, in marshy fen, Still faithful to the northern men; Freely have limb and life been given, His frame to earth, his soul to heaven; Then grant, O north, the noble boon He asks of Freedom; give it soon!

Haply, in darkness of the night He fights where Grant and Sherman fight, Steps with the men of Smith and Banks, Shoulders his gun in Foster's ranks, MARGARET E. THOMPSON—Boys' division In fort or rifle pit awaits 1st primary department. Chicago road, near Beleaguering the Charleston gates, corner of Summit street. Rides with the troops of Sheridan, stalwart, battle hardened man, With Farragut the gulf assails, With Porter dares the ocean gales, Then grant him the reward he craves, Freedom-no slavery, no slaves.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENTS.

Two monuments in honor of our dead have just been erected on the Bull Run battle-field: For the dedication ceremonies, Rev. John Pierpont wrote a hymn, the closing stanzas of which are as follows:

Slavery may whet her cut-throat's knife; Or ram down her assassin's ball: The martyr may lay down his life; Seward may bleed and Lincoln fall

But Freedom's arm is stronger yet; Lifted in earnest for her sons, Than in the traitor's bayonet-The murderer's knife—the pirate's gtins.

'And so, upon the bloody spot Office on Cross Street, a few rods east of the Where now this monument is raised, Shall rebel bones and memories rot, But patriot names for aye be praised.

SHAM DEMOCRACY FALSE PROPH-

From every quarter, especially durin our streets and through their party therefore, the act of the Prespenses, everywhere argued by North-ident is void, and the gentleman who ident is void, and the gentleman who alternatives—the restoring to rebels keep us together until our enemies split ern sympathisers of the south; "you compose the tribunal without judicial the silence by saying to Capt. Callahan, vast political powers, and the danger when we will reep the reward uv our

Conveyancing, Collecting Pay and Bounty flict; but though one of these generals without authority? was outwitted for the moment, neither of them dreamed of doing anything

was a candidate worse beaten.

JUDGE BINGHAM UPON THE JURIS- the President had the authority: and sheet in the city. I can only say that, From the Cincinnatti Commercial.

THE CRIME. The crime charged and specified upon your record is not simply the crime of murdering a human being, but it is the crime of killing and murdering, on the 14th day of April, A. D., 1865, within the Military Department of Washington, and the intrenched lines thereof, Abraham Lincoln, then President of the United States, and Com- but a mere nullity and nonentity. A mander-in-Chief of the army and navy thereof, and then and there assaulting with intent to kill and murder, William H. Seward, then Secretary of State of United States; and then and there lying in wait to kill and murder Andrew Johnson, then Vice President of the United States, and Ulysses S. Grant, then Lieutenant General, and in command of the armies of the United States, in pursuance of a treasonable conspiracy. entered into by the accused with one John Wilkes Booth and John H. Surratt, upon the instigation of Jeffer-Davis, Jacob Thompson, and George N: Sanders and others, with intent

It was a conspiracy—the final effort of a four years' rebellion, a conspiracy formed at the instigation of the chiefs in that rebellion. accused are on trial for.

THE COURT AND ITS JURISDICTION. The President of the United States,

in the discharge of his duty as Commander-in-Chief of the army, and by virtue of the power vested in him by the Constitution and laws of the United States, has constituted you a military court, to hear and determine the issue joined against the accused, and has constituted you a court for no other purpose whatever. To this charge and specification the defendants have pleaded, first, that this court has no jurisdiction in the premises; and second. not guilty. As the court has already overruled the plea to the jurisdiction, but to arraign the President of the United States before the country and the world as a usnrper of power over the lives and liberties of the prisoners .-Denying the authority of the President to constitute this commission is an that it is not proposed to exempt the averment that this tribunal is not a houses and lands and other acquirecourt of justice, has no legal existence, and therefore no power to hear and determine the issue joined. The learned counsel for the accused, when they make this averment by way of argument, owe it to themselves and to their country to show how the President could otherwise lawfully and efficiently discharge the duty enjoined upon him by his oath to pretect, preserve and fend the Constitution of States, and to take care that the laws

be faithfully executed. THE CIVIL COURTS NOT OPEN. The civil courts say the counsel, are of the bayonet. Does any man suppose that if the military forces which garrison the intrenchments of your capital, fifty thousand strong were all withdrawn, the rebel bands who this day infest the mountain passes in your vicinity would allow this court or any court,

Booth himself was not and could not be arrested by civil process, but was pursued and slain by military power. Was that an act of usurpation? Yet it can only be justified by the argument which fully justifies the constitution of this military court.

But the argument of Mr. Johnson affirms that the President under the Constitution and laws of the United ing the last campaign, we heard the oft States was not only not authorized but repeated tale, in private conversation absolutely forbidden to constitute this ARREST OF JOHN MITCHELL.

All the evils that I perceive may arise cause, I volunteer to do this latter duty court for the trial of the accused, and can't conquer the South." We quote from the Montreal Witness as follows:

Such or in law a court. But the court is a Captain, from your name I take you ments."

Captain, from your name I take you ments." military commission and bar, at any to be an Irishman. The predictions of the pro-slavery rate no power as a court, to declare and pro-Southern press, which if the the authority by which it was constitu- Irishman. matter be searched into, will be found ted null and void, and the act of the not fight, but it did, and conquered to tleman, who demands that this court low-countrymen? Homoopathic Physician, boot. They vaguely hoped and pre-shall so decide, that officers of the army dicted that McClellan would turn out may lawfully and constitutionally questhe government at Washington by his tion in this manner the orders of their than any body else; I only know that Dr. Pierce will pay especial attention to the army, but he knew better—his only Commander-in-Chief, disobey, set them we have orders to arrest you. safe way to aid the South was to par- aside, and declare a nullity and a usuralyze the Northern armies, and this he pation? Even if it be conceded that did. They often predicted the capture the officers thus detailed by order of perhaps of Washington, but it is Riehmond that the Commander-in-Chief may question Mr. M. But I am not a traitor. has been taken. They predicted the certain success of McClellan in the last side and utterly disregard his order and certain success of McClellan in the last side and utterly disregard his order and his ord contest for the presidency, but never the nature of things, that any body of tor, but a peaceful, loyal man. was a candidate worse beaten.

They predicted first that Grant and then Sherman would take it into their then Sherman would take it into their and the proposition that they are not the proposition that they are not You are an Irishman, I am ashamed to You are an Irishman and Irishm

IS A COURT A COURT?

cial tribunal; and having assumed this abhor and despise you, and that my they are gravely asked, as such judicial own contempt for you is so great that I to finally and solemnly decide and de- can find no language to further express clare that they are not in fact or in law my feelings. a judicial tribunal; and having assum. Mr. Mitchell's face worked convuljudicial tribural, to finally and solemn- he said nothing more. ly decide and declare that they are not in fact or in law a judicial tribunal,

most lame and impotent conclusion !-The Supreme Court of the United States | ional governors: has decided explicitly that no court can enter upon such an inquiry; for if it every person elected or appointed to free air uv Italy and Kanady We at should come upon the conclusion that any office of honor or profit under the hey no way uv keepin our voters tothe Government under which it acted Government of the United States, shall gether. Opposin the war wunt do no had been put aside, it cease to be a before entering upon the duties of such office, good, for before the next elekshun the court, and be incapable of pronouncing and before being entitled to the salary or oth- heft of our voters will heve diskivered a judicial decision upon the question it undertook to try.

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

It is important to get an exact view of this black suffrage. The fine comprehensive cut and slash and thrust ar- that I have voluntarily given no aid, long ez there's a niggerathereby to aid the existing rebellion and subvert the Constitution and laws

Not by a d—d sight!"—which does not strike as conclusive. Here are a thereto; that I have neither sought nor the Spanish built-fighter when he wants gument against it is, "Niggers vote! sequence, which readers who are not too much stuffed with prejudices and bastard conclusions, destitute of pater-This is what the nal premises may not disdain to weigh for a moment.

I. Perhaps after all, the question is not so much whether a vote shall be given to the black, as whether it has not been given to him already. The nation has accorded to sundry men heretofore regarded as things and held as slaves their freedom. To have and God. to hold for and during the period of their natural lives.

II. Heretofore the blacks even as slaves, have not been without a voteonly their owners cast it for them .-Now if all is to be restored to them of which they have been unjustly deprived, will any one maintain that a vote is to be withheld? Why not then, every other civil right?

III. But what makes a freeman? Among other things certainly the right to hold property. In the present condition of the Treasury, we presume houses and lands and other acquirements of the freedmen from taxation:

IV. Will anybody say at this suggestive season of the year, i. e. between the seventeenth of June [Bunker Hill day and the Fourth of July, that there can be just taxation without representa-

open in the district. I answer they to give the lie to one of the fundamen- vide the only sure security for the fundamental throughout held the Pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the Pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the pound to give the lie to one of the fundamental throughout held the poundamental throughout held through held throug are closed throughout half the Republic, and were only open in this district on the day of this confederation and conspiracy, on the day of the traitorconspiracy, on the day of the traitorous assassination of your President,
ous assassination of your President,
body find a link missing in this chain?

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body find a link missing in this chain?

to remain open in this district for the trial of these their confederates, or would permit your executive officers to discharge the trust committed to them for twenty-four hours?

It is dangerous to give done? It is dangerous to give one day which is to be taken away the next: (Vide the much befogged history of St. Domingo for an illustration.)—
To give them freedom but leave them remained by rebel advantage. All men, without distinction uv seeks, air fond uv flating them for twenty-four hours?

Timid people, with linen cheeks and them suffrence, what them suffrence, what them suffrence was the sum of the suffrence what them suffrence was the sum of the suffrence what them suffrence whether them suffrence was the sum of the

Capt. C. You are right sir, I am an

Capt. C. I am now an American

you are no more my fellow-countryman Mr. M. For what?

own hands to arrange comfortable a court for any purpose, and finally their hopes decide judicially as a court, that the oppression of the old world to the freewere no longer able to keep up the congovernment which appointed them was dom of the new; yet almost your first this is only a suggestion; not to the I am in favor of letting the colored man act in your new found liberty, was to public, but to you alone. declare yourself in favor of a species of So with the question presented in human bondage, the meanest and most without the sanction of the government at Washington. They predicted that fense; before this Court can enter upon cause you toiled with brain and brawn modestly ask that the Government shall from the Northern cornected assistance. the South would never yield but its the inquiry upon the want of authority for five years, and you now have the redeem the Confederate Bonds proper, from the Northern copperheads. The generals and armies have made a si- in the President to constitute them a sublime impudence to come here in which amount in their calculation to war is now over—the snake is or wheel multaneous rush to lay down their court, they must take for granted and New York, and establish yourself as about two hundred million (200,000,00) - let us see to it that it never again redecide the very point in issue, that the head of the most ultra copperhead dollars.

that they are in law and in fact a judi- as a general thing, your countrymen

ed this, they are gravely asked as such sively as he listened to this answer, but PRES'T JOHNSON TOO FAST.

The following is the law of Congress that disqualifies several of his provis-

the following oath or affirmation:

(or affirm) that I have never voluntari | yit; but that can't be depended on. voluntary support to any pretended answer the purpos. There4 the nigger government, authority, power or constitution of the United States against all us use him. freely without any mental reservation uv the cappytle we hev:

perjury, and on conviction in addition to work. In sich a emergency to the other penalties now prescribed dooty of every Dimocrat is plane: der the United States."

Approved July 2, 1862. SENATOR SHERMAN ON NECROSUF-FRAGE:

thorized to vote, and says;

of negro voting; that in all states who sole expands ez I contemplait the decan elaim their full rights, under the liteful vision. It strikes us that our Q. E. D. is not Constitution, it is a question for the no property, and therefore paid per- a question of policy and military gov- places, throwin all our skild me safely done? It is dangerous to give due-to deny them of all political rights ferens.

Timid people, with linen checks and eyes full of watery apprehension, tell us of the dangers of emancipation—murder, rape, arson, theft and general absolute confusion! These prudent souls are for keeping still in use two or three of the shatkles—just enough (if they are wrong) for danger, and not prough (if they are wrong) for safety—what safety have you? Suppose ten Mr. Mitchell was perfectly silent for from a mixed voting population are in- in six populas countis.

THE MOST IMPORTANT EXPRESSION of President Lincoln's views on the Mr. Mitchell. Of course, you know question of negro suffrage has been identical, have uniformly been falsified. President a mere nullity, a usurpation me to be one also; how can you find it given to the public in a letter which They predicted that the North would Has it been shown by the learned gen- in your heart to arrest one of your fel- he wrote to Gov. Hahn of Louisiana. It is as follows: Executive Mansion.

Washington, March 13, 1864. I congratulate you on having fixed your name in history as the first free State Governor of Louisiana, now you have been fighting to subvert the Con-Capt. C. I do'nt know-for treason are about to have a commission, which stitution, trample liberty under foot, among other things, will probably define the elective franchise.

people may not be let in, as for instance negro being allowed to voter Of course

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC ISSUE. Mr. Nasby lays down a Programme for

Saint's Rest [which is in the Stait uv }
Noo Gersey, Joon 12, 1865.
These is the dark days of the democrisy. The misforchoons that befell our armies in front uv Richmond, the fall of our kappytle. follered by the surrender of our armies to Grant and Sherman, hez hurt us. Our leaders are either pinin in loathsum dunguns, inkarseratid by the hevin-defyin, man-destroyin, tyranicle edix uv our late la-"Be it enacted, &c., that hereafter mented President; or ar barskin in the er emoluments thereof, take and subscribe that the war is over. The feer uv drafts may do suthin in sum yarts of Penn-, do solemnly swear sylvany and Sathern Illinoy, sum tirre

ly borne arms against the United States But we hev wun resource for a ishoo since I have been a citizen thereof; -ther will alluz be a dimockrisy, so

Ther is an uncompromisin dislike to accepted nor attempnted to exercise the func- to inflame the bull to extra cavorting tions of any office whatever, under any authority or pretended authority, in hostility to the yoo desire a Dimokrat to froth at the United States; that I have not yielded a mouth, you will find a black face will

enemies, foreign and domestic; that I For the guidence uv the faithful, I will bear true faith and allegiance to shel lay down a few plain rools to be the same; that I take this obligation observed, in order to make the most

or purpose of evasion. So help me 1. Alluz assert that the nigger will never be able to talk care uv bisself. And any person who shall false- but will alluz be a public burden. He ly take the said oath shall be guilty of may possibly, give us the lie by going for that offense shall be deprived of his must not be allowed to work, Assooffice, and rendered incapable forever clashens must be organized, pledged to after of holding any office or place un- neether give him employment, to work with him to work for enny one who will give him work, or pationize enny one who duz. (I would sejest that such uv as hez bin forchoonit enuff 2 He first elequently depicted the ser- git credit, pay a trifle on account, so vices which the colered men had ren-detect the Union and maintained that dered the Union and maintained that follered, would drive the best uv them they had nobly won their right to Free to steelin; and the balance to the poor dom: He then considered the question houses, proven wot we hev alluz claims whether in addition they should be authorized to vote, and says:

ed that they air a idle and vishus race:
Think, my brethren, wat a inspirin effek our poor housis and jails full uv "I conclude, therefore on the subject niggers wood hev on the people! My

2: Likewise assert that the nigger many miles off. The slave could own State, and that in revolted States it is will come North, and take all the good sonally no taxes. He is now free, and triment to be decided by the national out uv work by underbiddin uv them: therefore paid personally no taxes,— authorities until the State is fully res-He is now free, and as he will hold tored to its former condition: In some to-wit: It crosses slightly Rool the I property, he is inevitably to be taxed. of the Southern States I would leave and men mite say of there's just enuff Therefore, unless we mean practically them under military rule until they pro-But it may be urged that it was not docile, easily led, and not safely trustef the underbiddin wuz dun by a man intended to give the slave so much ed with political power; but if you aduv the Kaukashen race? and wher is when his freedom was given him:— mit all this, they have been true and the Dimokrat so lost, ez not to drink Perhaps not—but can that be reclaimed which has been voluntarily conced- joined in putting down the rebellion; by a nigger? The starvin for work ed? Can it be morally done? Or to and now to place them at the mercy of aint the question; its the color uv the put in a more practical shape, can it be

REVERDY JOHNSON'S EXTRAORDINARY enough (if they are right) for safety.— what safety have you? Suppose ten will do fer a ordinary county, ef they reads ago they had this additional powhustled along with energy. Ef they it is for her to consider whether it will er, Kansas would have been a slave won't steel, the Sentrel Committis must be wise or safe to deny to the blacks State this day and they would have had do it their selves. Show yer niggers in its legitimate consequence.—N. Y. Trib- ample political power, to subvert your a township in the mornin, and the Government without a resort to arms: same nite rob the hen roosts. Ev-We must have security for the future er willin to sacrifice myself fer the

constancy and fidelity. May the Lord hasten the day.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Lait Paster uv the Church uv the Noo Dispensashen. It

'Long John Wentworth' on NE-GRO SUFFRAGE:-Hon. John Wentworth, who represents the Chicago district, recently made a welcome speech to a returning Illinois regiment in which he said:

"Those traitors who for four years and set up a government of their own with slavery as its corner-stone, now vote, for I believe a loyal nigger is a Yours truly, A: LINCOLN. better man than a white traitor. mendous applause, long continu mendous applause, long continued.

at this season of the year; but I can't

thing but pleasant.

But the thing once decided on, we

went to work like true soldiers, and

made every preparation for our jour-

nev. We were well armed and equip-

ped, have good horses and a splen-

did outfit, and propose having a good

time and enjoy it, providence and In-

dians permitting, although as an old

Missouri hunter said to me to-day, "in-

ins is pizen." Most of the 5th Mich.

Cavalry have mustered out under the

late War Department. Mustering out

all troops whose term of service expires

before Oct. 1st, the remainder of the

Regiment have been transferred to the

But I must close this too long letter,

and if anything should occur here after

that, which, I think, would interest you

I will write again. The Ypsilanti boys

so far as my knowledge extends are all

right. Sergeant J. K. Hawkins is in

good health and spirits, and is as good

a soldier as Michigan can boast of,-

Sergeant Hibbard and Kimball are

BOOK NOTICE.

Gov. Raymond's "Life of Abraham

Lincoln," now nearly ready for the

public, is by far the most valuable life

of Lincoln,' which will, or can be pub-

lished. Written with the usual care and

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The Life of Abraham Lincoln, by Henry J. Raymond, with a supplement by F. B. Carpenter. Royal octavo, 700 pp.— Deery & Miller, New York.

JAS. B. LOOMIS,

Capt. Co. M, 7th Mich. Cavalry,

Yours truly,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY C. R. PATTISON.

"IT IS NECESSARY THAT THE PRO-PRIETOR SHOULD HAVE A HEARTY CO-OP-ERATION FROM HIS FELLOW-CITIZENS. THE PATRONAGE OF THE PRESS IS RIGHTLY REGARDED EVERYWHERE, AS THE TRUE INDEX OF THE INTELLIGENCE ENTERPRISE. AND RUSINESS OF EVERY COMMUNITY WHERE NEWSPAPERS ARE ESTABLISHED. IT IS TRUE WISDOM FOR A COMNUNITY TO ENCOURAGE ALL SUCH ENTERPRISES AS ARE CALCULATED TO SUSTAIN. ADVANCE OR PROMOTE ITS WELFARE, ITS COMMERCE, ITS INTELLI-GENCE, OR ITS HONOR. LET NO MAN THINK THAT BY LETTING THE PUBLIC TAKE CARE OF ITSELF HE IS NOT NEG-LECTING HIS OWN INTERESTS AND HIS HIGHEST DUTY.

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THE SHAM DEMOCRACY.

The party buried last fall under the most overwhelming verdict ever recorded is trying to resurrect itself. First, it sought to use Gen. Sherman, & nominate him for Governor of Ohio. The General would not be used to further the aims of men, who lent their sympathy to those trying to build up a slaveholding Confederacy on this continent. Vallandigham & Co. signally failed .-The General has no desire to be buried forever under the debris of such party affiliations. He spurns the offer, and announces his determination to support Gen. Cox, the Union nominee.

Turning away from the gallant Sherman in disgust, next they seek to beslaber President Johnson with their praise. In their late national address, they go so far as to praise Johnson for Tylerizing the Republican party. How indignantly the President will spurn the disgrace sought to be fastened upon him by these parasites. He will shake off the men who seek to save themselves from total political shipwreck by hanging on to his skirts .-An old Democrat! To be sure, he was of the Jackson stamp. Such were Dickinson, Stanton, Dix and a host leave the franchise where the breaking of others who clung to their democracy out of the Rebellion found it. This exwhen the party went into the secession cludes the colored man. We doubt camp and threatened a fire in the rear the policy of the exclusion, but if it at the North. Sherman nor Johnson, don't work, we believe President Johnwere they so disposed, could not save son will adopt the other thing-Negro it. It is dead and buried, dead and Suffrage. "damned" for all coming time.

It has opposed every measure of the Government, seeking to destroy armed rebellion. It has so far lent its sympathies to the rebel crew, as to declare time and again in conventions that they could not be conquered. Its press reiterated it the rank and file in all our streets took up the refrain. Not even the old Federal party that died of its opposition to the last war with England, made a hundredth part so bad a record.

This effete of a once powerful party wants to come into power again, on the following damaging basis. It will yield all further attorneyship of slavery. Cease to defend the institution, and let it go into its own place. In the meantime, however, they will conspire with Southern leaders to keep the blacks evermore unenfranchised, and to effect this they will hasten the restoration of the revolted States, restore them regardless of the past-admitting traitors at once to full unqualified citizenship, repeal confiscation laws, assume the confederate debts, but first, last and all plishment of their purposes, resound of legislation, from every haunt of dissipation and crime, the cry "down with the nigger." Eternal degradation for the negro. At the beginning of the war, the cry was "this is the white man's war." But when it came to conscription, they were very glad to give the negro a chance in. Now these same men cry out, "this is a white man's country-away with the nigger."

But the days of brow-beating-of the influence of catch phrases are over; damning abolitionists and down with the negro, &c., will not take, they are threadbare.

No party can gain power in this country on such a platform. The majority of the people have not sunk on so low a plane of conscience. Justice to all men,-humane influences are to prevail. The school-house and the church. Sabbath schools, the bible and a free ballot are to underlie the basis of the only party that can live in this

BARNUM'S MUSEUM.

Barnum intends getting up the largest and most complete institution of the kind in the world. The numerous newspaper reports in reference to the escape of the animals from the burning museum are pronounced false, as there were scarcely any animals in the build-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN DETROIT. We are under obligations to Hon. Wm. A. Moore. for a report of the Board of Education in Detroit, for the year ending 1864.

Mr. Moore, as President of the Board, for several years past has been closely tional matters are in a very flourishing condition in our sister city.

As a test of the high grade of these schools, of the sixty coming before the committee for examination, although possessing high recommendations as to scholarship and character only about half were found qualified. The half-day schools in the Primary Department, seem to have worked admirably. Two hours per day with an inpupil under twelve should be retained in

The Report is a clear, succinct document. In closing he pays a high compliment to the Superintendent of Education, Prof. Sill. We, Ypsilantians owe the Detroiters a grudge for enticing the Professor away from Ypsilanti. We rejoice, however, that he is having good success. He ably discusses in a report to the President the half-day system. He says the children make equal progress to those who are kept all day. And also attendance rules, comparing Detroit School rules with Chicago, Cincinnatti and Louisville. In Detroit six half days in four consecutive weeks, without satisfactory excuse forfeits the pupils seat. In Cincinnatti three half days is a forfeiture. Chicago and Louisville very near the same as in Detroit.

P. S. Since writing the above we learn from the Tribune that Prof. Sill has resigned. The Tribune regrets that 'his invaluable experience ands ervices are lost," per partizan management.-Detroit Young Ladies' School.

"Well, we'll try this plan first, and if w

find it wont work, why, we'll try another." These are the reported words of the President to a member of his Cabinet. His plan is to require each State to adopt the emancipation amendment to the Constitution. But at present to

DRY TIMES.

" Current Events" this we Dry times for newsmongers. nothing comes nothing. The dailies are put to their stumps. "The war maps," says the Boston Journal, "are rolled up." Daily newspapers are getting to be at a discount, and the weeklies are resuming their accustomed

IOWA.

The sham democracy have entered the lists in this State, the champions of a class aristocracy—opposed to equality before the law. The question is, shall the word "white" be expunged from the State Constitution? The leading Republican journal says, that on this issue " the Union men of Iowa will overwhelmingly prevail in spite of the world, the flesh and the devil."

CHICAGO.

Visiting Chicago this week we found the Chicagoites are wide awake for business. After all the hyperboles about the great throb of humanity movthe time, as the main aid to the accoming westward, the streets and avenues of trade in Chicago do not rival Bosand re-echo on the stump, in the halls ton. Detroit is a little behind hand .-The Detroiters must wake up; or lose their legitimate trade.

marry another person. So mote it be.

Gold—1421. There is a desperate the premium. It can't last long, how-

BUSINESS FOR SOLDIERS .- As the war is now over our returning soldiers will soon be seeking employment, and to active business where a good knowledge of accounts is of the greatest value. For such the Albion Commercial College affords superior facilities at cheap rates, tuition, board and all expenses being low. A wise discrimination is here made in favor of disabled soldiers, to whom scholarships are issued at reduced rates. Hon. Ira Mayhew, author of Mayhew's Practical Book-keeping, is President of this popular and useful institution, and is ably supported by Prof. J. F. Spalding. Spencerian penman, who is in charge of the 'Theory Department,' and by Prof. E. P. Baker, practical accountof 'Actual Business.' The course of study throughout is eminently practical and useful. Students who take it-ladies as well as gentlemen-seem de- army, to go to Texas to clean out Kir-

lighted with it.

Army Correspondence.

H'dq'rs Mich. Cavalry Brigade, FORT LEAVENWOR H, Kansas, Jun e 23, 1865. | virtually over, and that for past services EDITOR OF YPSILANTI COMMERCIAL: we were entitled to a discharge, but of July, 1865. -Thinking that, perhaps, some of the powers that be decided otherwise, your readers may be interested in the and so we shipped for St. Louis by rail welfare of the Mich. Cavalry Brigade, to Parkersburg, Va., via Harper's Feridentified with education in Detroit. | I will improve this my last opportunity ry, and the Cumberland Valley Rail We gather from his report that educa- for some time, by giving you a brief Road from Parkersburg by steamer account of the movements of the Brig- down the Ohio to Cairo and up the Johnson Anna ade, since it marched from Winches- Mississippi to St. Louis, a beautiful trip ter last spring.

The Brigade left Winchester on the say that we were exactly in the right 27th of February, under the command | mood to enjoy it. We arrived in St. of Brevet Brig. Gen. Peter Stagg, and Louis just as the surrender of Kirby accompanied Gen. Sheridan in the fa- Smith became known. Gen. Pope is mous James River Cavalry raid, the in command of the Department of Missuccess of which is so well known that souri, and he not happening to think of any remarks that I could make would anything for us to do ordered us across be superfluous. It is enough to say that the plains to Julesburg on the Platte termission of twenty minutes is all any after twenty days of marching and River in Colorado Territory to fight counter-marching through rain, snow Indians. "This was the most unkindest and mud, and after having fully accom- cut of all," to say that we are highly displished the object for which we were gusted with the whole proceeding fails sent, the command arrived at White to express our feelings on the subject. Landing, on the 19th of March in a con- but as it is a soldier's duty to obey ordition, which it required some time to ders we submit. A march across the elapse, before it could be again re-fit- plains 700 miles is not a very desirable ted and prepared for active duty. Re- tack, and to men who for four years maining there a week, the command years have been pitted against the vetcrossed the Pamunkey river and the erans of Gen. Lee came off conquerer, Peninsular, and crossing the James and the idea of fighting Indians is any-River near City Point, joined Gen. Grant just in time to take part in the series of brilliant movements, which resulted in the final overthrow of Lee's army and the downfall of the Confed eracy, at the battles of Five Forks and the Ridges. The Mich. Brigade took a prominent part, and particularly distinguished itself by very brilliant charges on the enemies works, and, by fighting on foot, where, in every case, the Spencer carbines told fearfully, astonishing the rebels by their rapid and accurate fire, many of the captured johnnies asking when brought in to be shown one of those guns that we wound up in He has accepted the Principalship of the morning and fired all day without loading. After the surrender of Gen. Lee, Sherman's whole command was ordered to Danville, North Carolina, where it arrived just as the surrender of Johnson was announced. Thus, we have seen the last organized force of rebels broken, defeated and disbanded. We turned our faces homeward, firmly believing that our fighting days were

over. Arriving at Petersburg with the rest of the grand army of the United States, we were ordered to march to here and all right, I do'nt think of Washington to take part in the grand review that was to take place there on anything of interest so will close. the 22d of May, marching through Richmond, and out on the brook pike to Yellow tavern from there to Stevensburg on the Rapidan, crossing the Rappahannock at Kelly's Ford, going over many of our old battle fields. None but those who have experienced the same can comprehend the feelings of a conquering army as they re-visit the scenes of former struggles, where in other days they have endured the hardships of the camp and the battlefield. All along the route men would drop out of the ranks to visit the final resting-place of some soldier friend, which his popular journal of the administrahad been marked by the friendly hand tion of our late President, the intimate of some comrade. All over Virginia and confidential friend of Mr. Lincoln, they sleep on her rugged hill-sides and his "Lieutenant General in politics" as in her green valleys. Martyrs and he- he truly styled him, it will be the best roes every one, their blood seals anew and most complete work published .the compact sealed in '76 by the blood | Gov. Raymond has been engaged upon of patriot sires. How dear the name of it for two years, and it will contain mat-Union & Liberty sounds, when we think ter no other work can, as a portion of it of the fearful price with which they have been bought, the blood of tens of thousands of America's noble sons .-

Throughout all time their names shall

be remembered as those who fell in the

great struggle for liberty and republi-

canism. With a sigh of regret we the President and Secretary of State of the intended assassination, all of leave them alone in their glory. The command arrived at Washingwhich are copyrighted, and can appear ton on the 19th of May, and went into in no other work. It will also contain a perfect collection of all the addresses, camp at Bladensburg: for two days we messages, proclamations, speeches and were busy making ourselves presenta-THE young lady who has been on ble for the review which came off on letters of President Lincoln, the prooftrial in Washington for shooting Bur- the 22d: this review has been comment- sheets of which have been carefully roughs has been acquitted. Men will ed on so much and so often written and read by his private Secretary, Jno. G. after a while learn that it is very unsafe pictured as a perfect success that very Nicolay, Esq. Frank B. Carpenter, business to seduce, and then betray, and little is left for me to say. No doubt the celebrated artist who painted the it was a big thing to the citizens and "First Reading of the Proclamation of Profit and Loss civilians who had come from all parts Emancipation before the Cabinet," and to see it; but to the men who were while painting it enjoyed six months effort made by speculators to keep up obliged to march all day over the hot, familiar intercourse with the President, dusty pavement, through the crowded has prepared a supplementary chapter streets of Washington, just for the sake of "Personal Reminiscences and Anof exhibiting themselves to be stared ecdotes of President Lincoln," which best of my knowledge and belief. at by the gaping crowd; could not see are of great interest, and will enhance it in that light. Holyday reviews are, the popularity of the book beyond all many will doubtless devote themselves at best. but dull affairs to men who for others. It will also contain a fine steel four years have been accustomed to engraving of Mr. Lincoln, engraved expass in review before the enemies' works pressly for this work, and thirteen to the music of cannon and musketry. spirited illustrations of different scenes The tedious day was over at last, and in his life,—will be printed upon fine we marched back to camp, where we paper from new type, finely and subfound orders to pack up and march for stantially bound in either cloth or leath-Texas. We had calculated sure on go- er. ing home, and this was for l us; the other commands all to go home life of Lincoln, wish to get the best, and our brigade to go to Texas. The wait until the agents call upon you reputation which we bore as Custer's when you will have a chance to subfighting Michigander had always a scribe for, or buy the best and the cheappleasant sound to our ears until now; est. ant, who has charge of the department but, when now at the close of the war that reputation caused us to be the one agent for Washtenaw Co. brigade chosen from Sheridan's whole

by Smith's cut-throats, we were almost contains 3,554 works.

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Dated at Ypsilanti, July 20th, 1865.
ANCIL WILLIAMS. EDG AR M. COMSTOCK.

QUARTERLY REPORT Of the

1st National Bank of Ypsilanti

July 3d, 1865,

Loans and Discounts \$69,433,93

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. I, Isaac N. Conklin, Cashier of the 1st National Bank of Ypsilanti, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the

\$239,021,99

1. N. Conklin, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this th day of July, 1865. C. N. Ganson, Notary Public.

LEGAL.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE CTATE OF MICHIGAN - COUNTY OF

WAYNE-ss: In the matter of the estate of David Carr, late of Bellville, Wayne County Michigan, decrased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator on the estate of said dceased, by the honorable Judge of probate As all who desire to purchase the of said county of Wayne, there will be sold at coublic vendue to the highest bidder in the city fYpsilanti in the county of Washtenaw in said State on Tuesday the first day of August, A. D.1865, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day [subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased] the following described real estate, to wit: The house and lot numbered thirty-two (32) in Cross & Bagley's addition to the village, now city, of Ypsilanti, in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat of said additino. This year's art exhibition in Paris Dated, June 14th, 1865.

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Provisions, Delhi Flour, Corn Meal, Plaster, Water Lime, Blossburg Coal, Paints & Oils, Buckwheat Flour.

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A smart, active boy, who would like to graduate from the college where Ben Franklin, Schuyler Colfax, Horace Greely, and many other eminent men in the country received their education. A healthy boy, a persevering boy, an industrious boy, a boy of sufficient grit, to put his hand to the plough and not look back is the boy for us. None others need apply.

Our New Advertisements. Letter List.

Capillary Balm-S. H. Diffnick. Spanish Rouge-Wallace & Kelso. Testaments on hand-C. R. Pattison. Dissolution Notice-Comstock & Williams Co-partnership Notice-A. Williams & Co. Special Notice—Buchan's Pills.

SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN.

This popular loan reached very nearly 36,000,000 last week. Another week will, doubtless, finish it as only \$50,-'000,000 remains; now is the time. First National bank, and E. & F. P. Bogar-'dus, bankers, take subscriptions.

Weather, Crops and Wool. We are having changeable weather, no great quantities of rain, but just enough to make the farmers feel disagreeable. Most of the wheat is ripe, and in fair condition .-Some fields we fear will suffer, and some may be lost or badly cured. Spring crops look uncommonly well. The wool market has

been quite lively the last week. 50c @ 55c are the figures offered.

Serg't Frank Phillips, Co. H, 20th 1nf'y has returned. Mr. P. has had quite a sad time of it. He was 217 days in Libby and Danville prisons. Edwin Conklin, whose death our readers will remember our recording at the time, was a comrade in hard pris on fare and experience.

Ann Arbor News.

The great exciting feature was the visit of the Commercial Convention in Detroit. All parties seem to have been highly gratified. We notice Prof. Bengel has sold his house and lot for \$3,000.

Real Estate Sale. Robert Tidswell to Otis Lee, house and lot

on Cross street-\$550. Home Enterprise.

It is always a pleasure to record home enterprise. Two of our citizens are engaged in furnishing the community with a suitable restorative and dressing for the hair. "Dimick's Capillary Balm," and "Yost's Restora tive," are both largely used in this commuhity. We have used both with advantage; Both have merits. Heretofore, hairdressing &c. have only become patent in the comunity by attaching some flaming French title-"used by Queen Victoria and Empress Eugenie!" and half a dozen other courts of fashion. Of course these distinguished characters are totally ignorant of the existence of such an article. The above gentlemen, Yost and Dimick, are perfectly reliable and Ean certify that the materials used are entirely harmless and are healthful for the scalp, and use has demonstrated these facts: We have no such certainty in using the many nostrums afloat. There is no reason why with proper advertising, we may not have the privilege ere long of recording millionaires here in Ypsilanti:

Harper's Magazine.

We have received the August number of this noble magazine. It is replete with good things as usual, among which is "Recollections of Sheridan," with a fine portrait: Go to the News office and get it. It should be in every family.

Demores Magazine.

The grand Jubilee number for July lies before us. The prize song alone is worth the price of the magazine. The engravings and cuts of fashions are of the first order, and the reading matter is good. This instructiv and useful monthly is published at 39 Beeke man Street, New York, at \$3,00 per annum-

Interesting to Farmers. Bush & Horner have Buckeye Agricultural repairs on hand.

DIED.

VAUGHAN-In this city, on the morning of Friday, the 21st inst., John T. Vaughan aged 68 years and 7 months.

Onward, right onward, Into the Valley of Death Rode the Six Hundred."

But larger by hundreds, multiplied into millions, than the doomed band who rode to swift destruction in Tennyson's poem, is the great cavalcade of unhappy men who are rushing to untimely graves, followed by the gaunt spectre Dyspepsia. This is all wrong, and should cease. There is no necessity for it. PLANTATION BITTERS, the great stomachic Pain Killer, cures Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Headache, Vertigo, Dullness, and all symptoms of kindred character as if by magic. He who has no excuse for illness, is indeed guilty, if he continues to suffer. PLANTATION BITTERS may be had everywhere !-They are cheap, reliable and sure!

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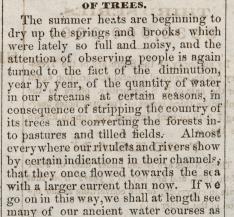
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BEST MATERIALS, Yet run forever by the Muses' skill,

And in the smooth description murmur still. This denuding the country of its trees Thankful for past patronage, we cordially in-vite our old patrons and the public generally to most part mere channels for the winter rains. The Guadalquiver, which some poet calls "a mighty river," enters the enters the sea at Malagna without water enough to cover the loose black stones that paves its bed. The Holy Land now often misses the "latter rain" or receives it but sparingly, and the Brook Kedron is a long dry ravine, The subscriber having purchased the stock passing off to the eastward from Jeruof C. WORDEN, and making generous weekly additions thereto, is on hand to co his share dicular walls beside the monastery of Mar Saba to the valley of the Jordan

and the Dead Sea. Mr. Marsh, in his very instructive book entitled "Man and Nature," has selected a vast number of instances showing how in the old world the desruction of the forests has been followed by the general aridity of the country Whether there are any example of freplanting groves and orchards, we can not say-but we remember when traveling in the west thirty-three years since, to have met with a gentleman from Kentucky, who spoke of an instance within his knowledge in which a perennial stream had made its appearance where at the early settlement of the region there was none. Kentucky, when its first colonists planted themselves within its limits, was a region in which extensive prairies, burnt

over every year by the Indians, predominated. The causes which operate to make the rains more frequent and the springs more regularly full in a wooded country are probably more than one. Under the trees of the forest a covering of s the first and only shoe ever offered fallen leaves is spread over the ground to the public, made by machinery, based by which the rains are absorbed and upon Nature's laws, which never he.—
This is the only Convex and Concave rivulets. The trees also take up large shoe ever made, either by hand or ma- quantities of this moisture from the chinery, and is as near the natural foot ground and give it out to the air in the as art can at present make a horseshoe form of vapor, which afterwards con-SECOND.—It is a perfect uon-inter- denses into clouds and falls in showers. fering shoe. Horses require no round All the snows likewise that fall in forbar shoe where this can be had, as this ests are more slowly melted, and sink immediately under the wall or rim of earth than when they fall on the open the foot, thus making it a pleasant blow fields. On the other hand, the rains and easy tread for horses on pavement, that fall in the unwooded region run off rapidly by the water courses, and that THIRD.—It is a positive preventa- portion of them which should be reser-

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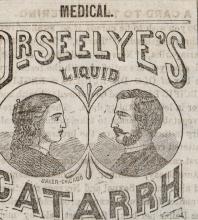
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